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Iraq offers ceasefire

Says mission accomplished in border area



MEETS SYRIAN OFFICIAL: King Khaled Sunday receives Syrian State Minister for Foreign Affairs Farouq al-Shar' at the meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd.

Iraq congratulates King

RIYADH, Sept. 29 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday received a cable of congratulations from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on the Kingdom's national day. The King replied by cable, thanking the president and wishing him good health and happiness, and the Iraqi people, prosperity and lifelong success.

The King also cabled to the World Muslim League his admiration of the efforts of the Institutional Board in serving Islam and supporting its causes. Crown Prince Fahd thanked the board for supporting his call for a holy struggle to liberate Jerusalem. As the 22nd session of the Institutional Board meetings opened, its chairman, Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz had cabled both the King and the crown prince.

Muslims urge end to war

MECCA, Sept. 29 (SPA) — The Institutional Board of the World Muslim League has called on Iraq and Iran to stop their fighting and open negotiations to settle the differences between the two Islamic countries.

The board expressed its unhappiness over the conflict, in cables to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr. The cables focused on the shedding of "dear" Muslim blood when the Islamic world is facing considerable challenges.

N.Yemen president opens telecommunication projects

SANAA, Sept. 29 (Special) — Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh, president of Yemen Arab Republic has officially inaugurated a number of telecommunication projects on the occasion of the 18th anniversary of the Sept. 26 revolution. The projects include the laying of the foundation stone of a standard telephone earth station, a new international telephone switching center and a training school.



President Ali Abdullah Saleh

The president was met at the Cable Wireless installations at al-Ghuraff area by Ahmed al-Ansi, minister of transport and communications and senior officials of Cable and Wireless. He was accompanied by President Abdul Kareem al-Arashi, Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani, ministers and other senior government officials.

After laying the foundation stone of the second earth station the president unveiled the plaque officially opening the new ITSC from where he made a direct phone call to the Yemeni embassy in Paris. The president then opened the training school and had a quick tour during which he was shown the various equipments and the most modern telecommunication training equipment available.

The laying of the foundation stone of the new earth station shows the growth and development of telecommunication in Yemen. It is to meet the demand for additional circuits which cannot be met with the present standard earth station opened in November 1976. Work on the new project will begin in October this year at a cost of Y.R. 40 million. Nippon Electric Company will build the station which will be ready for service in the first quarter of 1982.

Telecommunication traffic in Yemen is growing and international telephone traffic was 6300 paid minutes in June 1975. In June 1980 it rose to 106,054 minutes. International telex was 16,850 minutes in June 1975 compared with 93,311 minutes in June 1980. Telegraph traffic also increased from 8,369 messages in June 1975 to 17,628 in June 1980.

The new 24-switchboard positions international telephone switching center will cater for the increasing telephone demand by providing an efficient means of automatic access from and to YAR and facilitates the introduction of the international subscriber dialling service.

Telecommunication is a part of a development program under a ten-year agreement signed last year between Cable and Wireless and YAR's government for the expansion and improvement of the country's international telecommunication services.

Gen. Jones arrives

TAIF, Sept. 29 (SPA) — The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. David Jones arrived here Monday from Riyadh where he held talks with Chief of General Staff Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hamad. Gen. Saleh Ghoili, commander of Taif region and senior military officials received Gen. Jones upon arrival here. Gen. Jones, who is on visit to the Kingdom at the invitation of Gen. Hamad, visited Dhuhran earlier in the day.

Gold prices dip; dollar holds firm

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP) — Gold prices slumped at the start of business in Europe Monday in active trading, while the dollar was firm against most world currencies. Heavy liquidation in New York and the far East, beginning last Friday, spilled over into the start of the week's bullion trading, dealers said.

Gold reached eight-month highs around \$820 an ounce early last week after the outbreak of war between Iraq and Iran its threat Western oil supplies. But amid conflicting reports on the extent of the fighting, profit

taking set in. Analysts cautioned, however, that this was no more than technical reaction and the outlook for precious metals remained bullish.

London's five major bullion houses fixed the Monday morning gold price at \$688.25 a troy ounce, down from Friday's closing \$700. In Zurich, gold was on sale at \$687.50, down from \$700.50 at the close last week.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold recovered from Saturday's profit-taking to close up \$7.93 at \$684.88.



President Saddam Hussein

Iraq accepts Council call

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 29 (R) — Iraq informed Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Monday it accepted the Security Council's call Sunday night for an end to the fighting with Iran, the country's special emissary here said. Ismat Kintani, under-secretary in the foreign ministry, said he delivered the reply to Waldheim and he expected the text would be released shortly.

Asked if Iraq's response was conditional, he said it was "very positive." But he declined to give any details in advance of the official release of the text.

The Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution late Sunday calling on Iran and Iraq to stop fighting and accept help in settling their differences. The resolution, drafted by Norway and sponsored by Mexico, called on other countries to avoid widening the conflict, supported U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's offer to help work out a settlement and asked him to report in 48 hours on the result of his efforts.

Speaking right after the vote, Waldheim said his ability to meet that deadline "may depend on the response of the parties." He appealed to them "to respond as soon as possible."

Here is the text of a resolution on the Iran-Iraq war that the U.N. Security Council adopted Sunday.

The Security Council, having begun consideration of the item entitled, "The Situation Between Iran and Iraq,"

Mindful that all member states have undertaken the Charter obligations to settle their international disputes by peaceful means and in such a manner that international peace and security are not endangered,

Mindful as well that all members are obliged to refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state,

Recalling that under Article 24 of the Charter the Security Council has primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security, deeply concerned about the deteriorating situation between Iran and Iraq,

1. Calls upon Iran and Iraq to refrain immediately from any further use of force and to settle their dispute by peaceful means and in conformity with principles of justice and international law,

2. Urges them to accept any appropriate offer of mediation or conciliation or resort to regional agencies or arrangements or other peaceful means of their own choosing that will facilitate the fulfillment of their (U.N.) Charter obligations,

3. Calls upon all other states to exercise the utmost restraint and to refrain from any act which lead to a further escalation and widening of the conflict,

4. Supports the efforts of the secretary-general and the offer of his good offices for the resolution of this situation,

5. Requests the secretary-general to report to the Security Council within 48 hours,

Later, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, in a speech in Baghdad Sunday, said Iraq is ready to stop the fighting immediately if the other side responds to that same call. He also said he was ready to negotiate, but not send anybody in to sit on the debate, which lasted over an hour and a half.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher has warned Moscow not to use the Iran-Iraq conflict as a pretext for a military intervention in Iran. "We would be strongly opposed to any dismemberment of Iran," Christopher said, adding, "the U.S. would regard any effort by the Soviets to move Iran with the utmost gravity."

"I hope they will understand their own self-interest and exercise restraint with respect to Iran," the deputy diplomatic chief said during a television interview. Christopher expressed his concern over what he described as escalation of the conflict during the past few days.

In the United States, a review prompted by the war showed current U.S. oil supplies to be plentiful. Energy Secretary Charles Duncanson said in a statement Sunday after weekend meetings with executives of 17 U.S. oil companies and British, French, Italian and Japanese officials in Washington, "oil supplies are plentiful and under present circumstances the situation is manageable. There is general agreement that with continued restraint we should be able to maintain a high degree of stability in the international oil market."

The Soviet Union expressed grave new concern Sunday night over the Iran-Iraq conflict, warning that the fighting was undermining the national liberation movement in the Middle East. A commentary by the news agency portrayed the war as a serious blow to the struggle against "imperialism and Zionism" and also said it could lead to an increase in U.S. military forces in the region. As in previous Soviet commentaries, Tass avoided choosing sides between the warring powers.

East Germany has underlined its strict neutrality in the conflict by printing war reports of precisely equal length from Baghdad and Tehran. Following the practice of the past few days, newspapers quoted Iranian and Iraqi news agencies and radio stations for their opposing views on developments in the war without adding any independent comment or explanation.

In Bonn West Germany Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has categorically denied military intervention in the Gulf was to be discussed with the United States and five of its allies. The countries concerned "were used to meeting regularly to discuss economic problems but not military questions," Genscher told a press conference Sunday.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also discussed the war with several top ministers Sunday but officials released no information on the meeting at Chequers, her official country residence. Oil supplies and military matters were assumed to have been discussed, especially keeping open the Straits of Hormuz.

Energy Minister David Howell was called to the talks, with Deputy Foreign Secretary Sir Ian Gilmour, Foreign Office Minister Douglas Hurd and Defense Secretary Francis Pym. Hurd told workers for the ruling Conservative party last week that Britain support a United States plan for a rapid deployment force outside the Gulf "ready to move at the first sign of Soviet intervention."

Dezful falls; Iran warns Gulf states

BASRA, Sept. 29 (Agencies) — Iraq said Monday its forces captured an air force base and a radar station in southwestern Iran as the war between the two countries moved unabated into its second week. A communiqué from the Iraqi command said the air base of the strategic army garrison town of Dezful, 40 miles of the Iraq border and 70 miles north of the city of Ahvaz, the capital of Iran's oil province of Khuzestan, has fallen.

Sea combat has been confined thus far to the northern edge of the Gulf, some 900 miles from the Hormuz Straits.

The city of Dezful controls all land routes connecting the Khuzestan province with west of Iran, including the capital Tehran. Previous Iraqi claims of capturing Ahvaz and the vital oil port of Khorramshahr on the Iranian side of the disputed Shatt al Arab waterway proved to be premature. Latest reports from newsmen close to the battle scene in the Khorramshahr area said diehard Islamic revolutionary guards still were holding out in the city's center.

The Iraqi command said its infantry and armor pushed in to Dezful Sunday and hours later President Saddam Hussein said Iraqi troops entered the city. The new communiqué claimed Iraqi forces captured 19 Iranian tanks and destroyed 10 in the land combat along the 300-mile invasion front Saturday. It claimed 45 Iranian soldiers were killed

and many others were taken prisoner and conceded three Iraqi killed and 38 wounded in the past 24 hours of border action.

The Iranian command reported its coastal guard units mounted a sea-borne raid Monday on Iraq's main oil-loading port of Fao at the northwestern tip of the Gulf, blew up oil tank farms and "inflicted heavy damage on the enemy."

Long-range Iraqi guns sited near the radio station were striking back at the Iranian batteries.

The officers said their forces had not completely ringed Ahvaz and that the Iranian defenders could be receiving reinforcements.

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Zia, Jordan's prince probe peace in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Sept. 29 (AP) — Pakistan's President Gen. Zia ul-Haq arrived in Baghdad Monday on the second of two "goodwill" missions to explore chances of mediating a ceasefire to halt the Iran-Iraq war, the Iraqi state radio reported.

negotiations to settle the conflict with Iraq by peaceful means.

Zia's mission also included Habib Chatti, the Tunisian Secretary General of the Organ-

ization of the Islamic Conference on whose behalf the Pakistani leader launched his mediation effort. The Pakistani leader had a lengthy meeting with Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai in Tehran on Sunday.

President Zia was quoted as saying before leaving Tehran he found Iran was uncompromising on the question of a ceasefire and

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مكتبة النور

Naif discusses Haj security, traffic plans

Programs aid pilgrims' movement

TAIF, Sept. 29 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif conferred Sunday with commanders of the Pilgrimage security forces. The meeting was attended by Deputy Minister of Interior Prince Ahmad.

After the meeting, Prince Naif said he discussed with the commanders security and traffic plans of this year's Pilgrimage season, which then were approved unanimously.

The Saudi security machinery, he added, is constantly improving its technical and human capacity year after year to discharge its responsibility during the Pilgrimage season.

Prince Naif said Haj plans are studied with

those coming from war areas. The latter's number has decreased, and this is particularly true for Iraqis, he added.

The official said that a closed — circuit television supervises traffic in all areas where pilgrims go.

For his part, Public Security Chief Gen. Abdullah Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh said only slight modifications have been introduced to the traffic plan this year. He hoped that pilgrims and drivers will co-operate in implementing the plan.

In addition, he said, there are no changes in the time schedules for moving from one place to another in the holy places, since this matter is regulated by the religious texts.

The number of pilgrims arriving in the Kingdom numbered 141,355, — three percent less than the same period last year according to an official statement Sunday.

Hashem Matouq, interior ministry under-secretary for passports and civil affairs, said 121,710 pilgrims arrived by air 18,980 by sea and 665 by land.

In a related development, 197 pilgrims guides from the Kingdom and other countries and 50 translators from Saudi Arabian universities began their work in educating pilgrims and teaching them how to perform the minor Pilgrimage (umra) and the Pilgrimage.

The guides and translators were stationed at the Kingdom's land, sea and air entrances to Jeddah, Yanbu, Hail, Amman, Salwa Al-Khadra, Halifab, Wadi Muhram, Sayl, Yamnam, Rabigh, Tamin, and Jaarana. They have also been placed in the pilgrims' cities in Riyadh, Taif, Hafr el Baido, Muijma and Qasim, the holy Haram in Mecca, the Prophet's Mosque in Medina and in the two holy cities' major mosques.



Prince Naif

the utmost care by the authorities concerned with Pilgrimage; therefore no mistakes occur when the plans are put into practice. But some new problem might emerge, which will be addressed in the next season.

The interior minister said pilgrims are arriving at a regular rate this year, except for



MINA: Pilgrims gather in Mina after visiting the Holy Kaaba and before moving onto the Plain of Arafat where the Haj will be completed on the day of the 9 of Dhul Hija.

Mobile teams with loudspeakers have been formed to roam areas of pilgrims in Mecca and Medina. Three committees were elected to produce programs for radio and television. The committees also will participate in preparing bi-weekly articles in local newspapers, visit Pilgrimage missions and senior officials who are here for the Pilgrimage.

About a million copies have been distributed

in 26 languages to guide pilgrims, educate them on the principles of the Pilgrimage and other religious matters including prayers, dealings and warn them against the dangers of destructive beliefs and deviated thoughts. Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ibo Baz, chairman of the departments of scholarly research, religious ruling, call to Islam and guidance, will supervise the implementation of the plan.

Social services set

Girls' educational plans discussed

DAMMAM, Sept. 29 (SPA) — The board of the Girls' Intellectual Education Institute of Damman met here Monday to discuss this year's educational plan before the start of regular schooling.

The board meeting, attended by teachers and specialists of the institute, approved the institute's social programs of this year that comprise several cultural, social and technical activities in addition to organizing a trip to witness the features of progress in the region. A pamphlet will be issued detailing this year's social activities, it was reported.

Meanwhile, the National Women's Committee of Qatif Social Services Center fixed Saturday as the last day for receiving applications for joining the typing course carried out by the center. The course will begin Oct. 10 and lasts six months.

The conditions for application announced by the committee are: Saudi Arabian nationality, possession of secondary school certificate and experience in typing works.

The committee has organized two-morning and night courses in spinning and weaving. Studies for building a new kindergarten at the center and restricting the people who will benefit from the project is being carried out by the committee.

Qatari minister departs

TAIF, Sept. 29 (SPA) — Qatar's Interior Minister Sheikh Khalid bin Khalifa Al-Thani returned to Doha Sunday evening after a few hours' visit here, during which he handed a written message to King Khaled from the Ruler of Qatar Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad Al-Thani.

The meeting with King Khaled was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan and Interior Minister Prince Naif.

Aba Al Khail to speak on Arab nation's behalf

RIYADH, Sept. 29 (SPA) — Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail will for the first time address a joint meeting of the Board of Governors of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Washington D.C. Tuesday on behalf of the Arab nation.

In addition Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi, the governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency will deliver a speech on behalf of governors from Arab countries.

It is for the first time that this system is being applied, which consists of one delegate being selected to address the meeting on behalf of all other Arab delegates, instead of members speaking individually. The system also has been adopted in other international forums.

The two speeches will expound the Arab

Non-Muslim law put into effect

JEDDAH, Sept. 29 — Non-Muslims no longer will be allowed to work on projects in Mecca and Medina, according to the instructions of Interior Minister Prince Naif.

The prince issued instructions Monday not to allow non-Muslims to enter Mecca or Medina. He urged foreign firms carrying out projects in the holy places to appoint Muslim technicians for such work and to prevent non-Muslims from doing so except in cases of extreme necessity. *Al-Medina* reported Monday.

Water plant prepares to begin operations

JUBAIL, Sept. 29 (SPA) — Technical arrangements are underway to put phase I of the Jubail desalination plant into operation.

The plant will have a full capacity of 30 million water gallons of drinking water every day and 300 megawatts of electricity, according to Dawood Sulaiman Al-Khamis, director general of the Eastern Province branch of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation. It is made up of six similar water purification units that will be operated one after the other once the necessary tests and technical arrangements have been completed. The plant will work at maximum capacity.



Sheikh Aba Al-Khail

views regarding international monetary and financial problems and how the IMF and the IBRD could best help the developing countries.

Among the most important and sensitive issues to be discussed at the meeting is the granting of an observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization to attend the annual meeting of governors. The Palestinian request is supported by Arab, Islamic and other developing countries.

WEATHER

The weather will be moderate generally, slightly warm inland and humid in coastal areas. It is expected to be fine in the western and south-western highlands.

Low clouds will gather in the western and south-western highlands, bringing possible scattered thunderstorms.

Winds will be variable, and of light to moderate speed. They may become active causing sand haze in the central and north-eastern regions.

Seas will be calm to moderate. Moody's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

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Sports games initiated

IZMIR, Sept. 29 (SPA) — Turkey's sports minister Monday opened the First Islamic Sports Games in which some 1,000 sportsmen from two Islamic countries are taking part.

Represented at the one-week games are Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Bahrain, Algeria, Morocco, Libya, Pakistan, Malaysia, Sudan, Bangladesh and the Turkish Federated State of Kibris.

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| Maghreb | 6.13 | 6.13 | 5.42 |
| Isha | 7.43 | 7.43 | 7.12 |

comment

By Samir Shamma

Al Medina

Amid the signing of big contracts and expanding business dealings with foreign companies, people have started feeling a great need for native legal consultants of good caliber. As the need is pressing, a number of business concerns and other departments have employed non-Arab legal consultants. Consequently, the country is flooded with a large number of non-Saudi legal experts.

If we were to make a comparison between an alien legalist and a native one, we would undoubtedly acknowledge that a Saudi Arabian would be quite at home with the customs of his country and the thinking trends of its people. His loyalty to the country will be a natural thing, and he would always place the interest of his country and its people before his eyes.

In fact, the Kingdom needs to open lawyers' bureaus for training in legal matters. Admitting that every law graduate does not become a lawyer, as every medical graduate does not become a surgeon, it seems to be a matter of vital necessity that a law graduate undergoes practical training of at least two years under an expert advocate.

As far as I know, the study of law and the legal profession have not received enough attention yet. The students of all other branches of knowledge are sent abroad for advanced studies, but this is not the case with the law students in our country. This situation prevails despite our great need for people with a thorough knowledge of legal matters. Long ago, when there was no pressing need for legal consultants and lawyers, a tradition had been created that law students would not be given grants to go abroad for further training in their subject of specialization. Since the practice still continues, it would seem worthwhile to reconsider the old ban especially as the country would invariably need the services of native legal experts.

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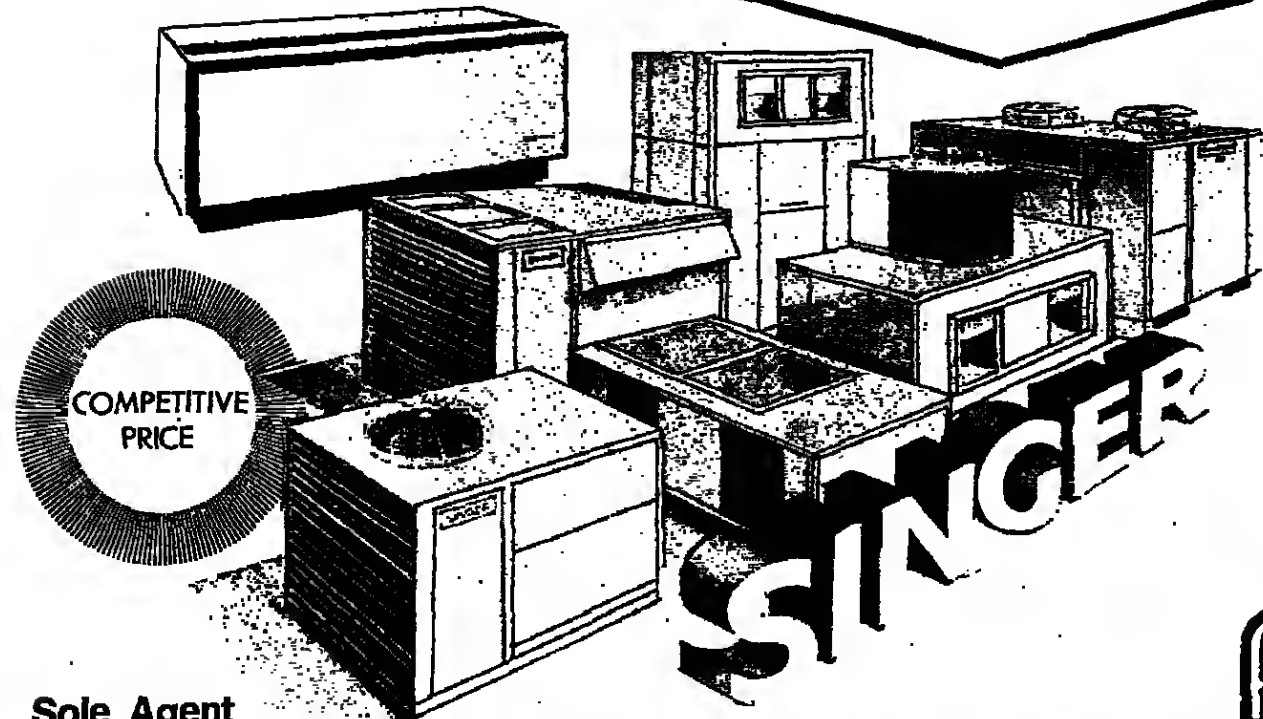
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U.S. Navy, Israelis to hold joint maneuvers

TEL AVIV, Sept. 29 (AFP) — Israel and the United States are soon to discuss holding joint maneuvers involving the U.S. navy and Israeli armed forces, Israeli radio said Monday citing its Washington correspondent. It said Under-Secretary of State for Defense Robert Comer, arriving here Thursday and joint Chief of Staff Gen. David Jones expected shortly after, would discuss the possibility.

Israel has been pushing Washington to agree to joint maneuvers to "counterbalance the growing Egyptian-American strategic collaboration" which has resulted in joint military maneuvers by those two countries. Israeli Chief of Staff Gen. Raphael Eytan raised the question early this year in Washington, and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir repeated it in recent talks with American officials. Government circles here believe the two countries should maintain strategic dialogue so that Israel is not caught off balance by U.S. moves to get closer to "moderate" Arab countries.

Meanwhile in Cairo a squadron of U.S. air force jets is to leave for home on Friday after 85 days of joint training with Egyptian Air Force pilots, the newspaper *Al-Ahram* reported Monday.

Ethiopia mounts major drive to halt U.S. arms to Somalia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (WP) — Ethiopia has mounted a major diplomatic campaign to halt the U.S. plan to provide arms to neighboring Somalia in return for access to air and naval facilities there for the new U.S. rapid deployment force. The Ethiopian military leader, Mengistu Hailemariam, has sent personal messages to the heads of state of 36 countries, including President Carter. In addition, he has dispatched special envoys to 34 nations in an effort to bring pressure on the American government to change its mind.

The Ethiopian envoy to North and South American countries, Maj. Dawit Wolde-Georgis, charged at a news conference here recently that the American-Somali agreement, signed in August, was an "act of provocation" that could ignite another war in the Horn of Africa.

Ethiopia and Somalia fought wars in 1964 and in 1977-78 over the Ogaden region, a semi-desert region in southeast Ethiopia to which Somalia has long laid claim because the people there are mostly Somali-speaking nomads. Fighting broke out again in the Ogaden last summer as Somali regular troops once again joined Somali irregulars in trying to seize a town.

"We are appealing to all peace-loving countries to pressure the United States to stop setting up bases inside Somalia," Dawit said, indicating Ethiopia also fears that American rapid deployment force troops also might be used against the Marxist Ethiopian government.

Dawit noted that Berbera, where the main U.S. facilities would be located in northern Somalia, was only 117 miles from Ethiopia's border. Dawit warned that the United States, by providing arms to Somalia, risked becoming involved in the Somali-Ethiopian dispute over the Ogaden. "Somalia wants to draw the United States into a war situation," he said.

"Once America gets involved in Somalia, gets its bases, the Somali government feels (the U.S.) would be obliged to fulfill its demands to keep from being expelled from Somalia."

"Somalia and Ethiopia are in a state of war. They have been in a state of war for the past

Anti-government pamphlet

Israeli military decide to try West Bank mayor

TEL AVIV, Sept. 29 (AP) — Israeli military authorities Sunday released the mayor of the occupied West Bank town of Qalqilya, but said he would stand trial for publishing an inflammatory anti-Israel pamphlet. The mayor, Haj Amin Nasser, was arrested last week and held for questioning. An army spokesman said the mayor was released because the investigation was finished, and charges against Nasser were being prepared.

The pamphlet, a 20-page report of Qalqilya's progress during Nasser's term as mayor, contained material the military government said could incite local Palestinians,

and was published without Israeli permission. Under the present in the West Bank, all publications must be screened by local authorities. The Qalqilya report was said to contain statements thanking Libya for providing aid to the town, and urging Palestinians to oppose Israel's occupation of the West Bank.

Nasser's attorney said the mayor was released on (\$1,700) bail and ordered to appear in court next Tuesday, but the army spokesman could not confirm either point. The attorney said Qalqilya residents turned out in force to welcome the mayor home.

Mauritanian president pays three-day visit to Algeria

ALGIERS, Sept. 29 (AFP) — President Mohamed Khounza Ould Haïdalla of Mauritania has arrived here for a three-day official visit, his first to Algeria since his country and Algeria patched up their disagreement over the Western Sahara. It is believed that the disputed territory, which the Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas are battling to wrest away from Morocco, will be the focus of the talks between Ould Haïdalla and Algerian President Benjedid Chadli.

The Mauritanian leader, accompanied by a large delegation including Foreign Minister Mohamed Mokhtar Ould Zamel, said Sunday that his visit "crowned a series of meetings between Algerian and Mauritanian officials since the normalization of diplomatic relations" more than a year ago after a three-year break.

Mauritania originally annexed part of what had been the Spanish Sahara after Spain pulled out in 1975. Morocco took the rest. But after more than three years of draining warfare with the Polisario, Mauritania — under a coup-installed military government since July 1978, signed a peace pact with the guerrillas in August 1979, withdrawing from the Western Sahara and, at the same time, ending the disagreement with Algeria.

Morocco moved in to occupy the part of the territory abandoned by Mauritania, which now has strong ties to the Polisario front but has not recognized the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic that the front is fighting to establish.

In the meantime, Algeria has for the past three years refused to let planes from Egypt Air to land at Algiers airport, a spokesman said Monday. No reason had been given for the ban which was preventing Egyptian teachers working in Algeria from returning home, the spokesman added. Air Algeria, the Algerian national airline, ended its flights to the Egyptian capital two months ago.

five years," he added. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Richard Moose, in testimony before the House Africa subcommittee Aug. 26, said Somalia had given written and oral assurances that American arms would not be used in the Ogaden, and that it would cease armed warfare against Ethiopia. Considerable doubt remains, however, about whether the Somalis intend to live up to their pledge in light of their strong commitment to annexing the Ogaden.

Dawit said there were still "many regular" Somali soldiers operating as guerrillas inside the Ogaden, but gave no precise number. Asked whether the Soviets, who have provided between 1 billion and 2 billion dollars in arms to Ethiopia since 1977, did not already have facilities in Ethiopia similar to those the United States would have in Somalia, Dawit said "there is no such thing like a (Soviet) facility or base inside Ethiopia for the use of the Soviets."

In defending the agreement with Somalia, U.S. policy-makers say the Soviets have constructed a drydock in the Dahlak Islands off Mekele. But Dawit insisted there are "no facilities which have been constructed on Dahlak."

He also said the Soviets had not raised the question of facilities since the signing of the U.S.-Somali agreement. But he also indicated Ethiopian concern about getting involved in an American-Soviet confrontation in the Horn of Africa, saying, "we don't want to be trapped in this East-West business and lose our independence."

On another contentious Ethiopian-American issue, Dawit said Ethiopia was insisting the two Cuban soldiers who took refuge inside the U.S. embassy in Addis Ababa last May be handed over to the Ethiopian government "that they can go back home to their country, Cuba."

The U.S. government has refused to do this and proposed instead that the two Cubans be turned over to the U.N. high commissioner for refugees to be released in a third country. Dawit said Ethiopia took the position that the Cubans were not refugees and therefore the involvement of the U.N. agency was unacceptable.

BRIEFS

ANKARA, (AFP) — Two people died and five were injured in bomb explosions Saturday in various sections of Malatya, a town 680 km southeast of Ankara, Turkish radio said Sunday night, quoting a military source. A curfew had been imposed there following the incidents, one suspect arrested, and seven revolvers and other ammunition seized.

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Pakistan Foreign office spokesman has denied a Moscow report Sept. 27 that the situation along the Indo-Pakistan border had deteriorated and that India had protested to Pakistan about firing incidents on the border. The spokesman said that there had been no incident on the border which remained peaceful. The spokesman regretted "that false stories were being spread in spite of Indo-Pak relations."

AMMAN, (R) — Bulgarian charge d'affaires Nikolai Koliowski died here Sunday night of a heart attack, embassy officials

said Monday, he was 58.

PARIS, (AFP) — An extraordinary meeting of Libya's General People's Congress, the country's ruling mass organization, opened Monday with a view to "putting the final touches" on popular resolutions concerning the merger of Syria and Libya, radio Tripoli announced as monitored here. In a report attributed to the Libyan News Agency JANA, the radio said that the meeting will also take up a proposal by president Muammar Qaddafi that would open the country's borders to any Arab wishing to live there.

AMMAN, (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky will pay a three-day visit to Jordan this week to discuss with Jordan's King Hussein what sources said were "current Middle East problems," presumably the Iran-Iraq war. Kreisky will arrive in the Jordanian capital Thursday and will be accompanied by a delegation of advisers, official sources said Sunday.

Evidence implicates Israeli aide

TEL AVIV, Sept. 29 (AP) — Israel's attorney-general confirmed for the first time Sunday that Minister of Religious Affairs Aharon Abu-Hatsira was under investigation in a police probe of corruption in his ministry. Police sources said investigators would attempt to question Abu-Hatsira at his office next Sunday after the weekly cabinet meeting. The minister has proclaimed his innocence, but has not said whether he will cooperate with the police inquiry.

The attorney-general, Yitzhak Zamir, met with lawyers for the minister Sunday night after issuing the announcement that Abu-Hatsira was a suspect in the investigation. Israel television reported that Zamir rejected the attorneys' request that Abu-Hatsira be given special treatment because of his ministerial status.

The mushrooming financial scandal involves allegations that the religious ministry allocated hundreds of thousands of dollars to nonexistent seminaries and schools inflating their student rolls. A stream of police leaks to the Israeli press claimed that aides and relatives of Abu-Hatsira were suspected of bribery, tax evasion and buying votes.

The affair has raised tensions between religious and non-religious Israelis, with religious leaders accusing police of conducting a smear campaign against Abu-Hatsira.

Police are believed to have evidence which implicated Abu-Hatsira in the scandal. Police have said the minister could not claim parliamentary immunity as it does not apply to interrogations within the framework of a police investigation.

Suharto urges Muslim leaders to pay more attention to Islam

JAKARTA, Sept. 29 (AP) — President Suharto appealed to Muslim leaders Monday to pay more attention to the development of Islam. Speaking at the inauguration of a Grand Mosque at the central Sumatra City of Jambi, Suharto said Islamic leaders should support their Muslim brothers with spirit of brotherhood.

Over 90 per cent of Indonesia's population of more than 140 millions are Muslims. Suharto said that differences in attitude and social-political views among Muslims should not turn into conflicts which lead to friction

Airs disappointment Steel snubbed by Begin

TEL AVIV, Sept. 29 (R) — The leader of Britain's Liberal Party, David Steel, who heads a Middle East fact-finding mission, has conferred with Israeli officials but expressed disappointment that a meeting could not be arranged with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Steel, who arrived from Jordan over the weekend and was scheduled to travel to Egypt this week, conferred with the director-general of the Foreign Ministry, David Kimchy, the chairman of the Knesset (parliament) Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, Moshe Arens, and the leader of Israel's labor opposition Shimon Peres.

He told reporters later: "There are so many ingredients in this big puzzle of the Middle East that we are just trying to put them together." Steel said he had been told that "technical difficulties" prevented a meeting with Begin. Steel will meet several

Palestinian leaders from the occupied West Bank of Jordan before leaving for Cairo.

In the meantime, twelve young Israeli commandos have arrived in Paris to organize a defense system for the Jewish community following a wave of attacks, Israel deputy and Businessman Samuel Flatto Haron said Sunday.

Training camp has been set up near Tel Aviv for young supporters of this effort, he said. He added that the Israelis sent to Paris are members of an organization financed by himself and by some of his American Jewish friends.

In Paris a spokesman for the French Jewish group said: "We do not want to be a terrorist organization and we do not want to develop a strategy of tension," but we want to prevent violence. He was quoted as saying.

Protest Playing for Time?

Jews burn Redgrave effigy

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29 (AP) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave was burned in effigy Sunday outside CBS studios by protesters urging a boycott of "Playing for Time," a television movie starring Miss Redgrave as a Jewish survivor of a Nazi death camp. The 150 demonstrators, including members of the militant Jewish Defense League held a mock trial of Miss Redgrave, who has voiced support of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The decision by producers to cast her in

the role of Auschwitz survivor Fania Fenelon prompted these protests.

The movie is to be aired on CBS Tuesday night. The protesters said they want a boycott of three-hour drama's sponsors and urged viewers not to watch the program. JDL leader Irv Rubin said, "we encourage Jews and gentiles alike to call CBS in protest. We hope to cancel the show before Tuesday."

A CBS spokesman could not be reached for comment Sunday. But in the past, producers have stated that Miss Redgrave was the actress most suited for the part and that her political beliefs were not considered. Critics who previewed the drama are nearly unanimous in their acclaim for her performance.

The red-haired British actress, long a champion of political causes, won an Oscar in 1978 for her role as a World War II underground anti-Nazi martyr in the movie "Julia." During her acceptance speech, she referred to "Zionist hoodlums," saying some academy members may have been "intimidated" by protests of her nomination for the award.

The controversy was stirred up when she financed and narrated "The Palestinian," a 1978 documentary in which PLO leader Yasser Arafat appeared.

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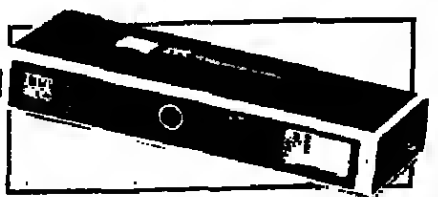
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Neo-Nazi among dead

Police hold 6 in Munich blast

BONN, Sept. 29 (R) — Police held six West German neo-Nazis in custody Monday on suspicion of involvement in West Germany's worst post-war bombing that killed 12 people and injured 211 at Munich's annual Oktoberfest.

Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said it was virtually certain that one of the dead was the man who planted the bomb on Friday in a waste-bin at a packed entry gate. The prosecutor, speaking at a news conference in Karlsruhe Sunday, said the bomb apparently exploded too soon, killing 21-year-old geology student Gundolf Koehler and 11 others in the crowd of festival revelers.

Koehler was a member of an outlawed right-wing extremist group whose leader, Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, was one of six people detained in a weekend police sweep. The "Military Sports Group Hoffmann," banned last January as unconstitutional, was founded six years ago and attracted 500 adherents, security authorities said.

"Police found chemicals and plans for making explosive devices in the house where Koehler lived with his parents. Their swoop on the houses of 30 other known right-wing extremists uncovered an arsenal of explosives, grenades, cartridges, detonators and anti-personnel mines."

"The Munich bloodbath has revived the issue of ethnic violence just a week before a general election. Interior Minister Gerhard

Baum, who banned the Hoffmann gang, has been accused by conservative opposition leader Franz Josef Strauss of demoralizing the nation's security services and making terrorism seem harmless.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in a newspaper interview the attack on Baum was absurd, thoughtless and malicious. "I must say I cannot understand why such an event should be used to let loose election polemics before the dead are buried," he said Sunday.

Founder was a mercenary

Hoffmann gang reveres Hitler

BONN, Sept. 29 (AFP) — West Germany's self-styled Fuehrer Karl Heinz Hoffmann, who loved appearing on television in a uniform patterned on that worn by the S.S., is being questioned by police about the Munich beerfest bombing in which 14 people were killed and 211 wounded.

Hoffmann, a 41-year-old former mercenary and sign painter, is the founder of the "military sports group Hoffmann." A 21-year-old student member, Gundolf Koehler, is believed to have set off the Munich bomb. He was one of the dead.

The group, which has its headquarters in the ruined Erbreuth Castle near Nuremberg, scene of the vast Hitler rallies in the 1930s,

was banned last Jan. 30. Hoffmann was arrested in the castle, while four of his companions were arrested as they were crossing the Austro-Yugoslavia border to deliver two cars to customers in Belgrade.

The group earned much of its money by delivering second-hand German-made military vehicles to customers abroad, especially in Lebanon.

The group now 500-strong, was founded in 1974. With its strong Nazi bias, it was one of the most active extreme rightist movements in West Germany.

Hoffmann militants attacked students with iron bars and smashed up leftist libraries. The Hoffmann political program called for "the destruction of existing social structures" and "the setting up of a strong totalitarian state."

Most members were from 16 to 30 years old. They were given military ranks, wearing a death's head badge behind the left lapel. When police raided members' flats when the group was banned, they discovered a whole range of weapons as well as several armored vehicles and an immobilized tank.

Masses of propaganda leaflets were found preaching "One people, one nation, one Fuehrer" — slogan used by Hitler. Police also found a bust of Adolf Hitler. Erbreuth Castle was itself formerly the property of the Nazi party.

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Chinese space shots said carrying animals

PEKING, Sept. 29 (AFP) — Communist China has successfully recovered animals from rockets launched in a series of space experiments, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported Monday.

The agency said the space experiments had been conducted in the 1960s but gave no further details in a report announcing the recent foundation in Peking of a Chinese Society of Space and Science. It is the first time the official news agency has confirmed a report in the *Liberation Daily* of Shanghai last January that a dog had been sent into space and recovered "safe and well."

The Shanghai report had not been followed up by further articles on Chinese space research.

The new society of space science selected a 14-member council at its foundation meeting which was attended by 173 researchers and specialists. The president of the council is Lu Baowei, acting director of the institute of electronics of the Chinese Academy of Sciences. The council will study various aspects of space research and from next year it will publish a space science journal.

China has already started a training program in Shanghai for astronauts using space simulators. However no details of this program have been announced.

The reports of Chinese space research were published by the press in Shanghai as part of a special review of the country's scientific progress. The issue of the review dealing with this research has not been obtainable by foreigners.

China has launched eight artificial satellites, three of which were successfully recovered. Last May the People's Republic successfully tested intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) carrier rockets. The launching of a ninth satellite announced last year has not been referred to since.



POLICE ATTACK: Protected by face masks and shields, Bremen police follow an armored car into a battle with people protesting the candidacy of Franz Josef Strauss. The armored car is spraying teargas.

Cities demand recount

U.S. census comes up short

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AFP) — The United States government has just spent \$1 billion on the country's most comprehensive census ever but it seems not to have found out how many Americans there really are.

New York for instance is claiming that its population is one million more than the census recorded. Once the figures were published, protests arose immediately over their accuracy. Many ethnic minorities in big cities are convinced that their numbers have been grossly under-estimated, and they are backed by the city councils of Atlanta, Boston and New Orleans.

Detroit has just won a victory in querying the total population established by the census. A federal judge has ruled that the American auto city's protest should be acted upon, and the census figures be readjusted upwards. Detroit said that in the 1970 census its total population was incorrect by 67,000 too few and this led to the city losing \$52 million of federal money.

The cities of Chicago, Philadelphia, Newark (New Jersey) and New York are also fighting court cases over the census.

The federal courts have given the U.S. Census Bureau 30 days to revise its figures upwards, or at least work out a way to correct them. This categorical decision is unpre-

cedented in the annals of U.S. justice, and it has been welcomed with glee by city councils. New York Mayor Ed Koch and Washington Mayor Marion Barry both greeted the decision as "marvellous." As far as the cities are concerned, there is a big financial sum at stake.

The U.S. administration distributes about \$50 billion in federal aid to U.S. city and rural councils on the basis of their populations, set out by the most recent census. This colossal sum is in addition to the estimated \$40 billion provided by the local authorities in each U.S. state.

The 1980 census, the 20th in U.S. history, is by no means the first to be criticized as being inaccurate.

President George Washington, in 1790, pointed out that thousands of people had been left out of the first census — the Congress had decided to count only three out of five black slaves. Two centuries later, the problem of ethnic minorities is still at the heart of the present census controversy.

The Census Bureau believes today that in the 1970 census five million people, or 2.5 per cent of the total population, were missed. The proportion of these "forgotten people" is only 1.9 per cent for whites compared to 7.7 per cent for blacks.

Sioux urged to fight for tribal lands

PIERRE, South Dakota, Sept. 29 (AP) — Sioux Indian tribal leaders were urged Sunday to remember their bloody wars with the white man and unite in a court battle to regain ownership of the 7.3-million-acre Black Hills. It was uncertain when the tribal leaders, gathered at the Great Sioux Nation meeting, would vote on a proposed \$105 million federal payment in exchange for the mountainous region of western South Dakota.

"Our grandfathers died for (the Hills), sacrificed for them and we're not going to throw them away. We still have enough Indian in us," Oglala Sioux tribal attorney Mario Gonzalez told the meeting.

He urged rejection of the \$105 million settlement awarded to eight Sioux tribes June 30 by the U.S. Supreme Court, climaxing a 60-year court fight. The Supreme Court found that the Fort Laramie treaty of 1868, which set aside the Black Hills for "the absolute and undisturbed use and occupation of the Indians," was illegally broken by Congress in 1877.

The high court ruled 8-1 that Congress,

which acted after Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer discovered gold in the Black Hills, had failed to provide just compensation to the Sioux for the land.

Gonzalez said the Black Hills have always belonged to the Sioux and Indians must "continue to fight for the Black Hills and continue to execute every legal remedy to get them back."

Tribal chairmen and councilmen had been scheduled to vote Sunday on whether to recommend the acceptance or rejection of the settlement. However, attendance at the meeting was low and there was a possibility the vote would be delayed until Tuesday to give more tribal leaders time to arrive, said Norman Wilson, chairman of the Rosebud Sioux and president of the United Sioux Tribes.

About 180 Indians attended Sunday's session, with 107 of them registered as official delegates. The United Sioux tribes director had predicted attendance would reach 300 to 500.

Government leads vote in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Sept. 29 (AP) — Government candidates took the lead in early preliminary returns from the first Panamanian election in 12 years in which political parties took part.

But a leader of the main opposition party said its candidates appeared to be winning at least two of the 19 new seats on the executive council of the national legislature.

The voting Sunday was marked by disorganization, foulups and charges of government interference, said Renato Periera, head of the pro-government Wide Popular Front, or Frampo.

With just over 4 per cent of the vote counted in the populous district of Panama, which includes Panama City and about a third of the country's eligible voters, the two government parties — Frampo and the Revolutionary Democratic Party — had about 45 per cent of the vote.

The opposition Christian Democrats had about 20 per cent, the liberals about 5 per cent, and two independent candidates, who generally oppose the government totaled just over 30 per cent.

The government said early returns indicated about 40 per cent of those eligible did not vote. But it would not estimate how many did so as a protest and how many wanted to vote but could not because of the difficulties at the polls.

A voters' boycott was organized by former President Arnulfo Arias and his Panamanista Party, who were ousted in a 1968 coup by Gen. Omar Torrijos. They may be the largest part in the country, but they refused to register for the election, saying they would not "legitimize" the government by taking part.

There was no indication when the final results would be known. But no matter how many opposition candidates win, they cannot outnumber the government's heavy majority among the 37 other members of the council.

The council acts as a lower house for the 505-member national assembly, which is also controlled by government candidates.

Heart pump developed by American surgeons

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP) — Doctors have developed a faster and safer version of a balloon pump that gives a gentle, life-saving assist to tired hearts and can be inserted without surgery.

The new device can be implanted by a skilled physician in about five minutes, compared to the 30-minute surgical operation required for the standard intra-aortic balloon pump, its developer says.

The device, called a percutaneous intra-aortic balloon pump, can even be used during emergency cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, something that was impossible with earlier versions.

"This has been a goal of ours for a long time, to get this device so it could be put in quickly and done without a surgeon. Anybody skilled in inserting a catheter (surgical tube) can do it," said Dr. David Bregman of Presbyterian Hospital at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, where the new balloon pump was developed.

An intra-aortic balloon looks something like an inflatable plastic finger on the end of a flexible tube. It is used following open heart surgery, a heart attack or any other time when a patient's heart needs a little boost to keep it going.

The standard procedure has been to have a surgeon open the femoral artery, a major artery carrying blood to the leg, and attach a surgical sleeve through which the balloon is inserted.

From there, guided by a continuous X-ray picture, doctors maneuver the balloon into position in the aorta, the big blood vessel that carries blood away from the heart.

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Sims keeps truckin', Lions roar to fourth

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP) — The Detroit Lions and the Buffalo Bills, two of pro football's laughing stocks in the 1970s, are getting the last laugh in 1980, joining the San Diego Chargers as the only undefeated teams after impressive victories Sunday, the fourth week of the National Football League season.

The Lions, resurgent with rookie running back Billy Sims, healthy quarterback Gary Danielson and an opportunistic defense, crushed the Minnesota Vikings 27-7.

The Bills, paced by quarterback Joe Ferguson and a rugged defense, dominated the Oakland Raiders 24-7.

San Diego, champions in the AFC West last year, rolled over the winless Kansas City Chiefs 24-7, but two other teams dropped from the unbeaten ranks. The Philadelphia Eagles, so impressive in Monday night's rout of the New York Giants, were beaten 24-14 by the St. Louis Cardinals, winners of their first game of the year. The Atlanta Falcons knocked the San Francisco 49ers from the unbeaten 20-17.

Besides the Chiefs, the New York Jets and New Orleans Saints also dropped to 0-4. The Baltimore Colts downed the once highly-regarded Jets 35-21, and the Miami Dolphins scored all their points in the fourth quarter to beat New Orleans 21-16.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Steelers rebounded from last week's loss to beat the Chicago Bears 38-3; the Cleveland Browns outscored the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 34-27; the Dallas Cowboys whipped the Green Bay Packers 28-7; the Houston Oilers slipped by the Cincinnati Bengals 13-10; the Los Angeles Rams routed the New York Giants 28-7; and the Seattle Seahawks blanked the Washington Redskins 14-0.

The Denver Broncos play the New England Patriots on Monday night.

Sims, the first-year phenomenon from Oklahoma, continued as the league's top ground gainer, rolling up 157 yards on 27

carries. Danielson tossed a pair of short TD passes, including a 4 yarder to Fred Scott with 9:37 left in the fourth quarter that gave Detroit a 17-7 lead.

The Lions then iced it when defensive back Ray Oldham picked up one of Detroit's five interceptions and raced 29 yards for the score.

The Lions have not been scored on in the second half this season. They were 2-14 last year without Sims and rookie place kicker Eddie Murray, who had two field goals Sunday. The last time they had a winning record was in 1972.

The Bills last winning campaign was in 1975. Sunday's win combined a stubborn defense and Ferguson's quarterbacking.

The defense, led by left end Ben Williams, forced three fumbles and had two interceptions while holding Kenny King, the AFC's top rusher going into the game, to 24 yards.

Ferguson, whose controlled attack enabled Buffalo to hold the ball for more than 41 minutes, hit his first 11 passes, missing only when he threw in complete to stop the clock with four seconds left in the first half, setting up a field goal that gave the Bills a 17-0 lead. In all, Ferguson completed 17 of 22 passes for 175 yards.

Anderson, who base't run with the authority he showed in last year's rookie season, powered to second-half TDs of 14 and 37 yards, finishing with 151 yards on 27 carries. The Cardinals also intercepted three passes by Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski.

Steve Bartkowski's 10-yard TD pass to Alfred Jackson and Lynn Cain's 2-yard TD run, both in the fourth quarter, helped Atlanta topple the 49ers. Steve DeBerg completed 32 of 51 passes for 345 yards.

Veteran quarterback Bob Griese came off the bench to spark Miami to 21 points in the fourth quarter, finishing with 10-of-23 passing for 241 yards and one TD. The game-winner was Delvin Williams' 8-yard TD run with 2:36 left. Rookie David Woodley started for his first NFL action but completed just 4 of 15 passes with two interceptions.

Griese's performance was one of several strong outings by seasoned NFL quarterbacks.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw fired four TD passes, three of them to wide receiver Jim Smith, and ended the day with 12-of-19 passing for 217 yards in the Steelers' win over Chicago.

Brian Sipe missed his first six passes then completed 22 of 26 for three TDs — two to Calvin Hill — and 318 yards in the Browns' victory over the Bucs, whose Doug Williams had 30 completions in 56 attempts for three TDs and 343 yards.

Dan Fouts fired scoring passes of 15 and 16 yards to Kellen Winslow as San Diego rolled over Kansas City.



NUMBER ONE: Australian Alan Jones, left, who Sunday won the Canadian Grand Prix to give him the 1980 Formula One drivers' championship, here at the beginning of the road racing season speaks with Williams teammate Carlos Reutemann.

Jones takes championship after Canadian GP victory

MONTREAL, Sept. 29 (AP) — Australian Alan Jones clinched his first Formula One world championship with a victory Sunday in the crash-marred Canadian Grand Prix auto race.

The 33-year-old Jones, who inherited the lead on lap 24 when polesitter Nelson Piquet's engine blew, crossed the finish line far ahead of his teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina in second place.

Piquet, from Brazil, fell back to third place as Jones and Didier Pironi leaped past him on the restart. But the 29-year-old passed Pironi's Ligier on the second lap and zipped past Jones' green and white Williams-Ford the next time around the 2.74-mile (4.4 kilometers) Ile du Notre Dame road course.

Piquet, who went into the race with a chance to beat out Jones for the world championship after winning two straight races, quickly built his lead to about six seconds and began lapping cars in the 24-car field. But the engine on his Brabham suddenly let go, ending his day and his aspirations for the world title.

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Mayer improves world ranking

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 (AP) — Gene Mayer moved up a notch to fifth in world ranking and pushed his 1980 cash winnings to \$200,031 Sunday night with a 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 victory over Eliot Teltscher in the \$175,000 San Francisco Tennis Open final.

In Atlanta, Hana Mandlikova from Czechoslovakia rallied from a 2-5 deficit in the second set to defeat Australian Wendy Turnbull 6-3, 7-5 also Sunday for first prize in the \$100,000 Atlanta Tennis Classic for women.

The victory for the 18-year-old from Prague was her second of 1980 and was worth \$20,000 increasing her earnings this year to more than \$147,000.

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Out of pennant race

Champion Pirates finished

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP) — The defending world champion Pittsburgh Pirates lost to the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Sunday and were eliminated from the National League East pennant chase. The Pirates lost all three games of their weekend series with the Cubs.

Mick Kelleher's two-run triple was the big hit for Chicago. It also led to the ejection of Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner and Dave Parker and John Milner of the pirates.

With one out in the sixth, Jim Tracy singled, Mike O'Berry took a 3-2 pitch from Bert Blyleven, which the Pirates thought was strike three and Tracy was doubled trying to steal second.

But umpire Jerry Crawford said it was ball four, leaving the Cubs with two on before Kelleher tripled.

After Kelleher's hit, Tanner stormed out of the dugout and got into an argument with Crawford, who earlier this season had a run-in which led to a 15-day suspension of Pirate infielder Bill Madlock.

Milner and Parker were ejected from the bench by first base umpire Doug Harvey. As Milner left he kept throwing helmets onto the field.

Montreal moved into first place in the NL East, one-half game ahead of the Phillies after beating Philadelphia 8-3 behind a five-hitter by Steve Rogers and four runs batted in by Gary Carter.

In the NL West, first-place Houston lost to Cincinnati 8-5 as Ken Griffey slammed four hits, including a two-run homer. Second-place Los Angeles also lost, 7-5 to San Diego, to remain two games behind.

Luis Salazar raced home from third with the Padres' winning run in the eighth after Dave Lopes let a pop fly drop in front of him for an error. Dave Winfield, began San

Diego's rally with a double off loser Steve Howe. Randy Bass singled and Salazar's single made it 5-4.

Howe walked pinch-hitter Craig Stinson to load the bases and reliever Ron Stanhouse walked pinch-hitter Broderick Perkins to tie the game 5-5. Fernando Valenzuela relieved to face pinch-hitter Barry Evans. Evans popped to Lopes and was out on the infield fly rule, but Lopes lost the ball, allowing Salazar to score. Gene Richards singled home the final run.

Mike Scott of the Mets threw the first shut-out of his career, an eight-hit 8-0 victory over St. Louis. The Giants' game at Atlanta was rained out.

The Baltimore Orioles kept New York's magic number for clinching the American League East title at three with a 5-3 victory over Cleveland while the Yankees fell to Detroit 6-5 in 10 innings.

Doug Decinces' two-run homer was the decisive blow for Baltimore, which trails New York by 4 1/2 games. The Tigers tied their game off New York relief ace Rich Gossage on a two-run pinch-hit homer by Champ Summers in the eighth, then won it in the 10th when Bob Watson misplayed Tom Brookens' ground ball with the bases loaded.

Elsewhere in the American League, Jim Rice's three-run homer keyed Boston's 7-3 triumph over Toronto. Minnesota handed Kansas City its eighth straight loss, a club record, 8-7 as Glenn Adams slammed a two-run homer; Bob Molinaro and Todd Cruz each drove in three runs to pace the White Sox past California 8-1; John Grubb's two-run homer clinched Texas' 4-1 victory over Seattle; and Oakland beat Milwaukee 3-2 on Dwayne Murphy's bases-loaded bunt single in the ninth.

Crenshaw grabs Napa title

NAPA, Calif. Sept. 29 (AP) — Ben Crenshaw was the man to beat, and this time he had a lead which virtually assured him of victory.

"But I've had some hard things happen to me the past few years. I was beginning to wonder if I could hang on," the 28-year-old Texan said as he recalled his rough start in Sunday's final round of the \$300,000 Napa golf tournament.

Crenshaw claimed his first title in nearly two years, closing with a 1-under-par 71 on the Silverado Country Club north course and finishing 4 strokes ahead of runnerup Jack Renner.

Crenshaw's 72-hole total of 16-under 272 here was 6 strokes better than that of Tom Watson, golf's leading money winner, who tied tour rookie Gary Hallberg for third place.

Kuwait, S.Korea in Asia soccer final

KUWAIT, Sept. 29 (R) — Kuwait and South Korea scored thrilling 2-1 victories over Iran and North Korea respectively in Sunday's semifinals and will meet in the final of the seventh Asian Cup football tournament on Tuesday.

Kuwait turned in a brilliant performance to score an unexpected triumph over three-time

champions Iran. The two teams battled, through a goalless first half before a one-man display of skill by Jassim Ya'coub put Kuwait ahead.

Part of Iran's weakness was a failure to use the wings, but after a second Kuwaiti goal off a strong shot from Faisal Dekeel, Iran began to push the ball out to the sides.

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Islam in Brooklyn :

By Mahmoud Abdullah

BROOKLYN, New York, Sept. 29 — Amidst the noise, confusion and rush of the day in day business of living and surviving on the streets of the Crown Heights area of Brooklyn, New York is Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa Inc. 850 Utica Ave. This young Islamic Community offers peace and helps stabilize a somewhat troubled area plagued by many of the usual difficulties that beset minority groups in a large city like New York. Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa translated means union.

union of thought, purpose, and economics. Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa, is a young Islamic Community that was founded in 1977 with the leadership of Imam Khalid Yasin and 27 muslim families. Today there are more than 315 families that participate in active membership.

Khalid Yasin, the young dynamic Imam of Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa stated, "Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa we offer social, educational, and economic services to our membership as opposed to strictly religious type activities." Imam Yasin went on to state, "There are 27

known Islamic religious institutions in the immediate New York area, but they don't offer the needed multi-services that are the core of any developing community's schools, clinics, housings, employment, and business opportunities.

The Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa Inc., community is unique in that it offers the needed multi-human services in its members and also utilizes the human resources of its members. One of the members of the community, Dr. Abdul Hakim was very instrumental in setting up a Pre-Natal Clinic and a natural child birth clinic, where expectant muslim can arrange to have their child birth at home, at the clinic or in a hospital under the supervision of Dr. Abdul Hakim. The community also has nine other members in different medical professions... two doctors, five registered nurses and two pharmacists.

Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa has a resourceful supply of manpower from its members, the institution hires 39 full-time employees, who work with the building services division of the program. The employees work using their expertise in management, accounting, marketing, construction, plumbing and electrical works.

Imam Yasin said, "The residents of the neighborhood came forward asking us to manage and maintain their apartment buildings, we have established a good working relationship with the people that live in this area of Brooklyn."

As a result of Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa's stabilizing presence in Crown Heights, the well known Mac Donald's neighborhood store offered the Islamic community a contract to provide security for four Mac Donald Stores in Brooklyn. Khalid Yasin commented, "we have gained the respect and confidence of the police, the residents and the businessmen in this neighborhood." The management specialists of Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa presently

An American Muslim's efforts bring direction to a New York community

manage 186 apartment units in three different building complexes in addition to the complex, which houses the facilities of Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa. The complex consists of an administration building with 27 offices, a prayer hall and a cafeteria.

The cafeteria provides wholesome Halal (Islamic law especially forbids eating pork) foods at a reasonable price to the Imam Yasin residents of that area. Our cafeteria service helps to build community confidence," Imam Yasin said. The other building in the complex is a school building, which consists of 12 classrooms, a gymnasium and a cafeteria. The school can accommodate 500 students, currently there are 200 students attending. The school started in 1977 as a pilot project when there was only 27 students.

The school is fully accredited by the New York City Board of Education and the school provides a complete academic curriculum for primary, intermediate and secondary levels. In addition to the academic curriculum, the Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa School offers an Islamic curriculum, which is modeled after the curriculum of the famous Al-Azhar University in Cairo, Egypt. The school has recruited very qualified teachers for both the academic and Islamic curricula. The teachers for the Islamic studies include graduates from Al-Azhar University, Egypt, the University of Medina, Saudi Arabia, and the University of Omdurman, Sudan.

Khalid Yasin stated, "We wanted the best qualified teachers in Islamic studies, so recruitment efforts took us to the Middle East. We are very satisfied with the teaching techniques and dedication of the teachers."

The Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa also runs a summer day school and a summer camp. A youngster can go away to summer camp for

two weeks in Showan County located in upstate New York for \$100, and can stay for one month for \$175 — prices include food and lodging.

In addition to the traditional youth camp recreational activities of games, arts and crafts, physical education, swimming and boating, the summer camp also offers courses in nature study, mountain climbing, gardening and leadership training. Imam Yasin said "the response to the school and summer camp has been very good. 10 per cent of the students who attend the school are children whose parents are non-muslim, and 25 per cent of the students who attend the summer camp are children whose parents are non-muslim." This certainly reflects a growing trust and confidence on the part of the non-muslim community," he added.

The Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa sponsors an annual "Save The Children Bazaar," a outdoor bazaar with games, rides, merchants and wholesome food. The annual event is now in its third year, and is open to all visitors — muslim and non-muslim. "We want the residents in this area of Brooklyn and in New York City in general to feel a part of what we are trying to accomplish." The residents do in fact come and visit the Islamic complex. The Imam Yasin said, "last year we had 59 new converts to Islam." Imam Khalid Yasin, the young, energetic leader of the Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa Inc., is well qualified for his varied tasks. He was born in New York City in 1946, joined the air force at age 18 and traveled to Turkey and the South Seas. His exposure to Islam in Turkey and in other Islamic countries led to his acceptance of Islam in 1964 at the Islamic Mission of America, where the late Sheikh Dhuud Faisal, a friend of the late King Faisal Abdul Aziz, was the director. Imam Yasin is self taught in Islamic studies.

He has had tutoring in the Arabic language and the Holy Quran. In 1970 he came to Saudi Arabia as a guest of King Faisal and visited Saudi Arabia again in 1977 as a guest of Amir Muhammad Faisal. Imam Yasin has performed the Hajj four times and has traveled from West Africa across to Egypt, then journeying onward to Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and India. The young Imam of the Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa Community has travelled to 43 states in America lecturing on Islam and giving the declaration of faith to new converts. Imam Yasin is well known in New York for his work in the New York prisons rehabilitating prisoners and setting up Islamic studies programs.

"Despite the successes of the Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa there are some difficulties that face the community," he said. One of the main problems confronting Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa is raising capital. The Imam stated, "there are no Islamic Agencies here in the states that provide no interest loans." An interest free loan would allow the Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa community to move ahead on two major projects. They need a loan of \$100,000 to winterize the summer camp buildings, so that a year round Islamic Academy can be opened and functional. The rental charge for the Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa Complex in Crown Heights Brooklyn is \$3,000 a month, with an interest free loan of \$100,000 this complex could be purchased. The Al-Ittihadul-Ikhwa community runs a Halal meat packaging and distributing business. "We want to expand the Halal meat business to service the general Muslim community throughout New York State. Eventually, in the near future we want to supply Halal meat to Muslims throughout the world," Imam Yasin commented further. "We are prepared to do business with Muslim countries."



EXCURSION: Children prepare to take a trip to a youth summer camp where they will pursue such activities as arts and crafts, physical education, gardening and leadership training.



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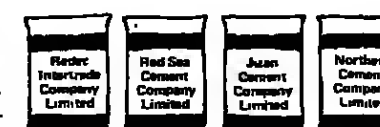
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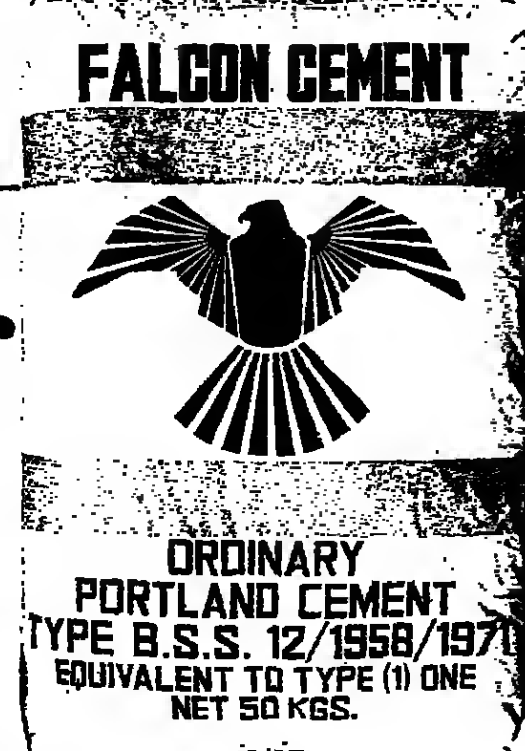
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Amid 'encouraging' signs

Rich-poor talks open

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (Agencies) — Delegates from rich and poor countries face each other Monday amid signs that a gathering of world financial leaders here is yielding slightly to urgent demands from the developing nations.

But the industrial powers will still dominate next week's annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank, and they are stressing that tight monetary policies must continue despite rising unemployment in the West and calls for release of new credit links to poorer nations.

The industrial democracies, which have most voting power in these world economic councils because of their larger cash contributions, warn that the fight against inflation must not be relaxed.

Nevertheless, the IMF's main policy-making body, the Interim Committee, has given its approval to a plan to draw up a special subsidy account to ease the conditions under which developing countries can borrow money from the IMF.

And it has called for more aid to developing countries and less protectionism in Western markets against their goods.

"This need reflects the inadequacy of the current flow of imports to low-income countries, the erosion of their external financial

positions in obtaining even this flow, their limited access to international financial markets, and their requirements for sustained rates of growth," a communiqué of the Interim Committee said Sunday night.

It has also recommended that the IMF's system of quotas, under which member countries receive access to credit in proportion to their contributions to its pool of funds, should be linked to the development needs of poorer countries.

This could mean easier access for developing countries to IMF cash for development projects, although details have not yet been worked out.

It also said the IMF will resort to further borrowing to meet its financial needs during the next few years.

The committee met Sunday in advance of the annual joint meeting of the IMF and the World Bank Tuesday. U.S. President Jimmy Carter is expected to address the representatives from approximately 140 nations.

It will be the last World Bank meeting presided over by Robert McNamara, the former U.S. Secretary of Defense, who is stepping down next year after 13 years as bank president.

Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the IMF, said at a news conference that the Interim Committee is in agreement the IMF should study alternative sources of financing to meet its future needs.

These sources could include borrowing in private financial markets, something the IMF does not now do, or borrowing from oil-rich states, such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, De Larosiere said.

He said the IMF might need to borrow as much as \$6.5 billion to \$8 billion (5 billion to 6 billion Special Drawing Rights) a year to supplement the regular contributions from its 141 members.

"For the moment, there is no urgency. But we are looking at different possibilities, including market ones," he said.

De Larosiere acknowledged that in negotiations with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait he so far had failed to obtain commitments for new loans to the IMF. He visited the Middle East in August.

"Obviously there was a problem of timing," he said, but didn't rule out successful negotiations in the future.

It is known both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are unhappy over a decision by the IMF denying an application by the Palestine Liberation Organization for observer status at the annual meeting here.



ADDRESSES CROWD: Pierre Carniti (left), general secretary of the Metalworkers Unions, addresses crowd of metalworkers during a rally marking an eight-hour strike to protest plans by Fiat factory to fire more than 14,000 workers in Turin. On Saturday, Fiat said it has suspended for three months proceedings for mass layoff in a bid to defuse a labor conflict after the resignation of the Italian government.

Over public spending cuts

Sweden faces new strike wave

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 29 (OFNS) — There are signs that Sweden is heading for a repeat of the strikes that virtually closed it for business earlier this year. Unrest is growing over public spending cuts of \$1,500 million which, if implemented, will remove food subsidies, lower housing allowances, raise medical charges and limit automatic pension increases.

Gunnar Nilsson, chairman of the Swedish Trade Union Confederation, said: "This package is bound to affect the new round of wage negotiations. The government is making savings which hit the worse-off groups in society. Their policies will lead to increased unemployment."

The cuts follow a recent round of tax increases in which Value Added Tax went up from 17.1 per cent to 19 per cent, or from 20.63 to 23.46 per cent at consumer price level, the highest in Europe. Nilsson said these increases will also affect wage negotiations.

Announcing the cuts package, which will be debated by parliament next month, Prime Minister Thorbjörn Fälldin said: "We are living to a standard which can be maintained only by continued overseas borrowing." As things stood, each household in Sweden was financed by \$120 a month borrowed from abroad.

He denied the welfare state was being eroded by cuts. "This savings package means only a reduction in the rate of growth of the welfare state," he said.

But Economy Minister Gösta Bohman said a similar package would be needed each year for the next three years to "correct" the Swedish economy.

"It will take until the end of the 1980s to get the better of our balance of payments position," said Bohman.

Pressure is building on opposition leader, Olof Palme, from left-wingers in the Social



Prime Minister Falldin

Democratic Party to table a vote of no confidence against the government, a shaky coalition of the Liberal, Conservative and Center parties.

Palme has said he regards the cuts as a threat to the welfare state, but wants time to study the package in detail.

Despite the disastrous experience of May, when the country was paralyzed by a series of strikes and lockouts, the "Swedish model" of a highly centralized wage bargaining structure remains intact, ready for a new confrontation.

Negotiations on behalf of millions of workers start next month in just about the worst atmosphere for conciliation imaginable.

Part of aid program

U.S. to give Egypt \$165.3m

CAIRO, Sept. 29 (Agencies) — The United States has agreed to give Egypt grants totaling \$165.3 million as part of an aid program now running at about \$7.1 billion a year, a U.S. embassy spokesman said Sunday.

The grant agreements were signed by Abdul Razzak Abdul Meguid, deputy Egyptian premier for planning and the economy, and by U.S. Ambassador to Cairo Alfred Atherton.

The grants will be used to develop the Egyptian economy, mainly in the fields of oil

prospect, housing and mining. About one-half of the U.S. aid program comes to Egypt as grants. The rest is on easy terms.

Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak met late Sunday night with U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense Robert Komer, here for an official visit. Egyptian sources said.

Komer will meet with Egyptian Defense Minister Gen. Ahmad Badawi and Army Commander-in-Chief Gen. Muhammad Abu Ghazala. Sources here said the meetings were aimed at strengthening military cooperation.

Italy raises discount rate to 16.5%

ROME, Sept. 29 (AP) — Italy has raised its discount rate to 16.5 per cent from an earlier record high of 15 per cent to prevent any speculation in the money markets as a result of the government crisis, the treasury said Sunday.

The measure was intended to support the lire after the resignation of the government of Premier Francesco Cossiga on Saturday. Cossiga made his decision after the lower house of parliament rejected the government's key economic package by one vote. The discount rate was last changed on Dec.

6, when it was raised by three percentage points from 12 per cent.

The discount rate is the interest charged by the Bank of Italy on loans to commercial banks and is the economy's key underlying interest rate.

The treasury also announced several monetary restrictions to prevent speculation and flight from the lire. One requires anyone who has orders for exports to be paid in foreign currency to deposit 50 per cent of the value of the order in cash in an Italian bank.

'Stable' economy seen in S. Korea

TOKYO, Sept. 29 (Agencies) — Japan's business circles are convinced that the recent launching in South Korea of a new government headed by President Chun Doo Hwan has settled that country's troubled political situation.

Business leaders here called the Japanese-Korean economic committee into session and decided to create a committee designed to speed up exchanges between the two countries and a panel to study bilateral economic cooperation on a long-term basis.

The Japan-Korea Association for Promotion of Exchanges, meanwhile, plans to recruit business leaders including Mitsuo Ueda, president of the Nishio-Iwai Co. Ueda has visited South Korea as the leader of a Japanese procurement mission which promised to buy Korean goods worth \$1.25 billion.

Japan expects Korea to achieve significant results in its efforts to revive the country's economy under President Chun's leadership.

China Airlines to start Europe route

TAIPEI, Sept. 29 (CNA) — China Airlines, the national flag carrier, is scheduled to open its passenger and cargo flights on the Taipei-Europe route next May if all goes smoothly.

According to a CAL official, the airline will set up an office in Paris in October to promote business and establish contacts with major European airlines. Both Lufthansa Airlines and Air France have expressed interest in obtaining bilateral landing rights and the former has tentatively agreed to sign a cooperative agreement that will enable the German airline to extend its flights to Taipei before April.

Meanwhile, CAL has signed cooperative agreements with the airlines of Costa Rica, Panama, and Dominica.

According to Li Chang, CAL's general manager who accompanied Premier Y.S. Sun, who he visited the three countries last month, CAL will assist the airlines in improving their operations. A five member consultant group will soon be dispatched to study the terms of the agreement.

CAL will also cooperate with Costa Rica Airlines to that passengers who fly the CAL Taipei-Los Angeles route can take the Los Angeles-Costa Rica service which flies every Thursday.

BRIEFS

ALGIERS, (AFP) — The 50 Algerian staff at CH-Honeywell Bull here have gone on strike for an indefinite period, calling for the "Algerianization" of the management and a genuine transfer of technology through training. They are also demanding more pay, a share in the profits and certain welfare benefits.

SINGAPORE, (AFP) — Volvo announced here that the Singapore Public Transport Authority has bought 200 Volvo buses. The chassis will be delivered over a 10-month period and body kits will be supplied by the New Zealand motor body company. The Volvo deal was financed by the Swedish Export Credit Corporation through a \$5,500,000 loan. Volvo has sold 500 buses

elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

SINGAPORE, (AFP) — The United States Salvage Association has moved its regional office from Tokyo to Singapore, which it believes offers better business prospects. The association does damage surveys for shipowners, and also undertakes consultancy on towing operations.

BONN, (AFP) — The federal cartels office has disallowed the acquisition of a Firestone France factory at Port Jerome near Le Havre by a French subsidiary of Bayer, the West German group announced. "This is the first time the office has intervened in the structure of the French economy, on the grounds of repercussions in the German market," it said.

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| Canadian Dollar | 2.85 | — | — |
| Deutsche Mark (100) | 184.00 | 184.00 | 183.75 |
| Dutch Guilder (100) | 169.00 | — | 170.00 |
| Egyptian Pound | — | 4.35 | 4.30 |
| Emirates Dirham (100) | — | 90.25 | 90.25 |
| French Franc (100) | 76.00 | 80.00 | 79.25 |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | — | 80.00 | — |
| Indian Rupee (100) | — | — | 43.00 |
| Iranian Rial (100) | — | — | — |
| Israeli Dinar | — | 9.50 | — |
| Italian Lira (10,000) | 40.00 | 39.00 | 38.75 |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | 16.00 | — | 15.85 |
| Jordanian Dinar | — | 11.35 | 11.34 |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | — | — | 12.41 |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | — | 97.20 | 96.65 |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | — | 88.50 | 85.50 |
| Pakistani Rupee (100) | — | — | 37.75 |
| Philippine Peso (100) | — | — | 44.50 |
| Pound Sterling | 7.96 | 8.00 | 7.96 |
| Qatari Riyal (100) | — | 91.50 | 91.50 |
| Singapore Dollar | — | — | 1.50 |
| Spanish Peso (1,000) | — | 49.00 | 48.75 |
| Swiss Franc (100) | 204.00 | 201.50 | 201.25 |
| Syrian Lira (100) | — | 77.00 | 75.50 |
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| " " " | Construction of a civil defense building in Sabya | 19 | 500 | Nov. 22 |
| " " " | Construction of a civil defense building in Dammam | 20 | 500 | Nov. 23 |
| Directorate of Civil Aviation, Jeddah | Supply of fire-fighting and rescue vehicles | — | 1000 | Oct. 11 |
| Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs | Construction of bathrooms at Mecca Municipality building in Al-Zaher | 17 | 100 | Oct. 27 |
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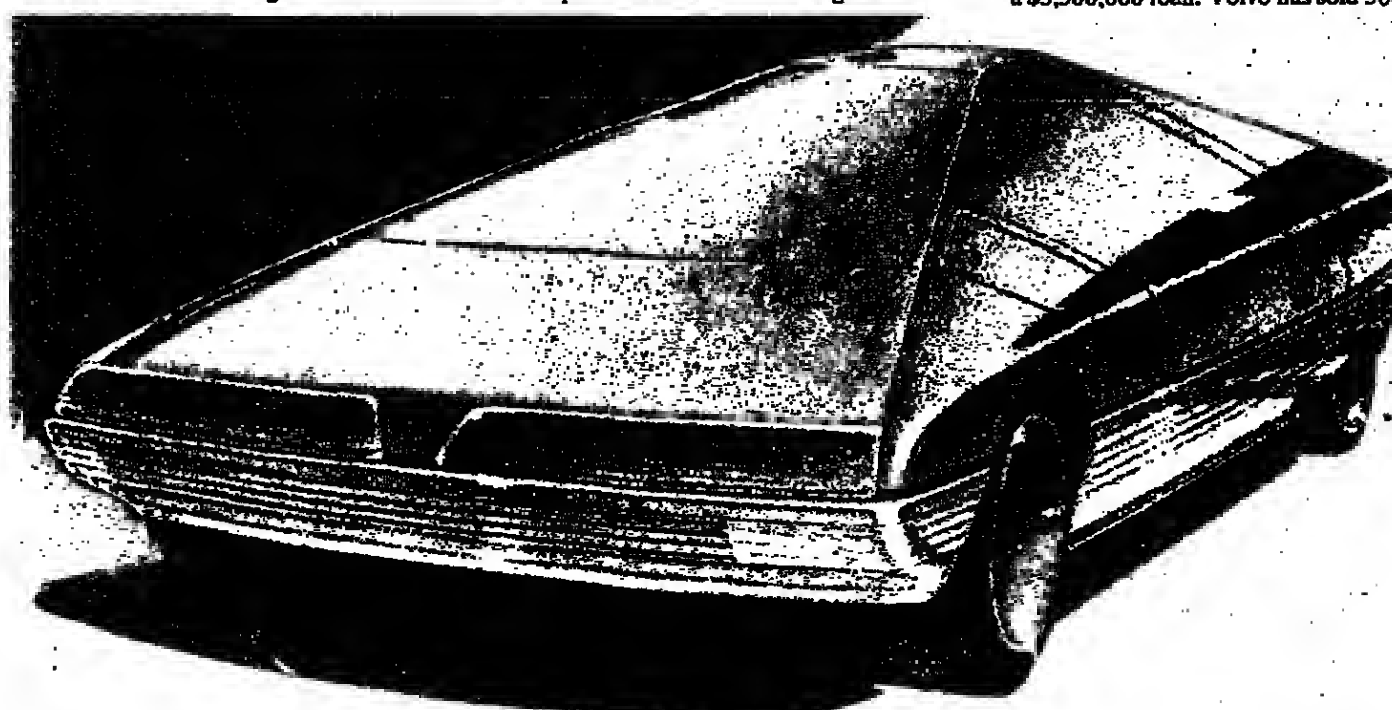
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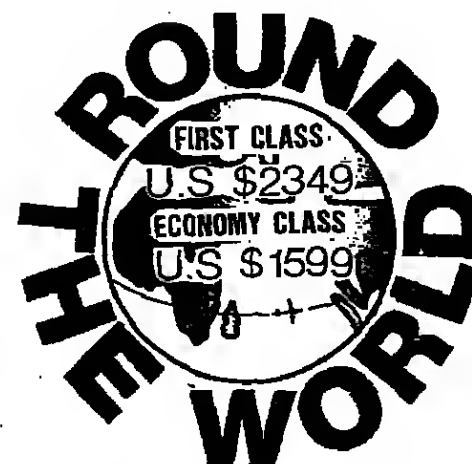
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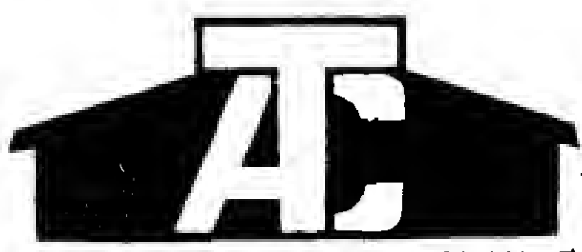
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'No, mom, it's not dangerous

Journalists fight Baghdad battle

By Steve Hindy

BAGHDAD, Sept. 29 (AP) — Hundreds of foreign journalists aspiring to cover the Iraq-Iran border have turned Baghdad's only luxury hotel into a 20th-century Tower of Babel.

Reporters from Europe, America, Asia and the Orient are jammed into the 10-story Spanish-run Mansour-Mella on the banks of the Tigris.

Iraq has only in the past few months begun to open up to foreign journalists from America and Europe, so the project is not without its problems. To start with, there are only four telexes and five international telephones in the press center on the second story of the marble-floored and paneled hotel.

The telex room, about five by 10 feet, has taken on the aspect of a United Nations barber shop. At any given time, there may be a red-faced German brooding in the corner, three Turks talking in their native language, an American network star plotting strategy with his office in New York by telex with his entourage looking on, and a

Gulf reporter in national head dress. "Could you please send this for me?" says a Japanese reporter to an American newspaper reporter sitting near the telex.

"I am not a telex operator," snaps the American. "Oh, I'm sorry, could you please teach me how to get this to Tokyo?"

The five telephones, set in bronze stalls, are as popular as the lunch counter at a football game halftime. The hacks are four deep at each. The problem is, the phones, hastily installed by the ministry of information, only work about every 50th try.

"Dial a little slower," suggested a Dutch journalist to an American who had changed fingers three times while dialing better than 200 times.

The American casts a withering stare at the Dutchman. "I got through to London that way yesterday," says the Dutchman weakly. Further down the line, a red-nosed veteran talks away as he hears a British reporter saying: "No, mom, it's not dangerous here. I haven't seen any fighting. There's nothing here in Baghdad. It's all outside."

But there is trouble in Baghdad. Repor-

ters have rushed outside four times this week to watch Iran's U.S. made Phantom jet fighters make passes on Rashid Military Base south of the city.

If they have time to look, the Iranian fighters must be startled to see several hundred men standing on their balconies, wide-eyed.

"You guys are crazy," said a veteran of Vietnam. "When I hear anti-aircraft fire, I hit the deck."

Information ministry aides are exasperated with explaining to reporters that they are not used to dealing with so many demands on short notice. There are 900 correspondents waiting in Kuwait and Jordan for permission to enter Iraq. "There was an Italian woman on the telex today and she didn't know how to type, so she was going tic tac," said one aide. "This Frenchman was screaming at her and so I tried to settle their problem for about 10 minutes and everyone started screaming at me, so I left."

The reporters have all been outfitted at the finest sporting goods stores in their countries. There are safari suits that would

make commandos of the Iraqi paratroop corps jealous, there are jackets and vests with hundreds of flaps, pockets and of course epaulettes and sheepskin trim. Most of them carry a treasure of cameras and short wave radios in their expensive leather bags.

The preparedness award goes to a reporter of a major American newspaper who produced a freeze pepper mill at a dusty roadside restaurant midway along the 15-hour drive to Baghdad across the Syrian desert from Jordan.

Then about two hours outside Baghdad, where the Iraqi army checkpoints were enforcing a total blackout, he reached into his rucksack and produced a short flashlight attached to an elastic headband. Fitting this apparatus on his head, with the light shining in front of him, he opened his portable typewriter in his lap and started writing his night lead.

The Jordanian driver, hitherto engrossed by his 8-track tape of Arabic music at full volume, started with his mouth agape. He almost ran off the road.

Minutes later, the Iraqi Army stopped the car and made him turn off his light.

'Slush funds' aftermath

S. Africa throws out Rhoddie fraud verdict

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Sept. 29 (Agencies) — The South African appeals court Monday upheld an appeal by former information department head Eschel Rhoddie and set aside his conviction and sentence on fraud charges which followed a "slush funds" scandal that rocked the government.

Rhoddie has been free on bail since he was sentenced to six years in jail last October after being found guilty on five counts of misusing secret government funds designed to bolster this white-ruled country's image overseas. The scandal led to the downfall of former Prime Minister John Vorster and Rhoddie's immediate superior, Information Minister Connie Mulder.

Rhoddie, a former journalist, fled the country in 1978 as the scandal unfolded. He was extradited from France last year.

Rhoddie, 50, was alleged to have misappropriated \$100,000 while masterminding multi-million dollar secret propaganda schemes. His attorneys told a court hearing here in August that his appeal was based on the argument that the trial judge had made errors including fundamental misinformation.

A condition of Rhoddie's release on bail was that he report daily to a police station and not leave the Johannesburg-Pretoria area. He was allowed to travel to Bloemfontein for the appeal hearing, but did not take part.

Rhoddie's first revelations on the extent of the "information scandal" — which had repercussions in the United States and other countries — came in 1978 and 1979 after the former information secretary fled abroad.

He maintained that he had confidential dossiers in bank safes in France and Switzerland showing the exact nature of his department activities which involved corruption of foreign personalities and the acquisition of a controlling stake in foreign and South African newspapers.

A one-man government commission of Judge Anton Mostert heard evidence that



Eschel Rhoddie



Connie Mulder

there had been a massive misuse of public money involving unsuccessful attempts in buy South African Associated Newspapers, owners of the *Rand Daily Mail*, the *Sunday Times*, and the *Sunday Express* of Johannesburg and the *Cape Times*.

It also heard evidence of an unsuccessful attempt to buy the *Washington Star*. Both attempts were allegedly made by John McGoff, a right-wing U.S. publisher, who later denied involvement.

Vorster resigned as president after a second government commission under Judge Rudolf Erasmus ruled that he had to bear

joint responsibility for continued irregularities in the department between 1976 and 1978 while he was prime minister.

The commission criticized him for failing to stop government spending on the *Citizen*, an English-language newspaper set up in 1976 to counter the anti-government influence of the existing English language press in South Africa.

The appeal court hearing here lasted one month. The court however decided to reserve judgement for several weeks before announcing its decision upholding the former information secretary's appeal Monday.

Death penalty possible for 'Gang'

PEKING, Sept. 29 (AP) — A Chinese official announced Monday that a special court has been set up to try the "Gang of Four" and six other persons on sedition and other charges, and he declined to rule out the death penalty.

Representatives of China's provinces, people's organizations, government departments and the armed forces will attend, but the foreign press will be excluded, the official said. He said that the Chinese press would report the proceedings.

Soldiers for pay mostly wishful at U.S. convention

COLUMBIA, Missouri, Sept. 29 (AP) — About 750 people, very few of them mercenaries, wound up a three-day "Soldier of Fortune" convention in which they swapped war stories, sniped at America's foreign policy, watched parachute demonstrations and competed in a shooting match.

A real estate agent from Columbia took top honors in the shooting tournament as the convention drew to a close Sunday. "I'm no killer, I'm just a real estate agent with three kids," said Raub Walters, a national pistol champion. He said the tournament was really just a sidelight of the convention, whose participants included a major who fought in the Congo and Rhodesian army and a librarian who served in the French Foreign Legion.

Those in the shooting tournament used three different weapons during target shooting — assault rifles, pistols and shotguns. Walters won the rifle competition, tied for the pistol shoot.

Polish unionists confer on strike

GDANSK, Poland, Sept. 29 (AP) — Delegates from independent trade union committees throughout Poland met Monday in this Baltic port to consider calling a nationwide, nine-hour general strike to press demands for higher pay.

The union committee in Gdansk has decided to join strike in this city Friday between noon and 1 p.m., and to call on affiliated groups elsewhere in the country to join in. It would be a test of strength for the newly organized "solidarity" labor union movement headed by Lech Walesa, who led last month's strike in the Gdansk-Gdynia area.

Effective pain-killer

Doctors waking up to hypnotism's benefits

LONDON, Sept. 29 (OFNS) — There are occasionally signs that the medical profession is relaxing its traditional hostility to hypnotism, and that gladdens a growing number of physicians who think it might be used to cure a host of afflictions.

For example, psychiatrist Desmond Flood said recently in Britain's *Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine* that hypnosis may become more generally acceptable as a result of the new enthusiasm for yoga, psychedelic drugs, and other means of achieving altered states of consciousness. That doesn't mean doctors are suddenly about to embrace hypnotism as an everyday technique. It has, after all, been able available as a pain-killer for 200 years.

For the first hundred, doctors simply refused to accept the evidence. For the second, they have accepted it but are inclined to shake their heads and warn about removing nature's warning signal, pain, without finding the cause. The next moment, they are prescribing the latest pain-killing drugs.

The trouble with hypnotism, its adherents say, is that it has a bad image. It has figured in too much melodrama, too much fraud. And stage hypnotism doesn't help.

Every TV show featuring a hypnotist is guaranteed to produce a cascade of letters and phone calls, as happened after a demonstration by hypnotist Martin St. James on the BBC's *Parkinson Show*.

Such writers and callers can be divided into four main categories. The first, and much the largest, consists of people looking for a hypnotist who will cure them, or their friends or relations, of anything from epilepsy to wri-

ter's cramp. The second are those who flatly refuse to believe that the performers, put through their paces by the hypnotist, were really hypnotized. The third are people who accept that the performance was genuine, but denounce it as degrading, and dangerous. The fourth are rival professional hypnotists, offering their views, occasionally printable, about what they have witnessed.

The second category can probably be disposed of right away: There is little doubt Martin St. James' performance was genuine. Not so the third category. Getting somebody to mine a hen laying a square egg scarcely enhances their dignity. The fact that they were volunteers, and did not object — even retrospectively — also lends some confirmation to the idea that such performances are dangerous.

What was particularly striking about St. James' performance was his ability to induce post-hypnotic suggestion, so that at the sound of a word or a bar of music the subject — though back in the audience and, to all appearances, back in his or her right mind — would instantly again be entranced. Could not the same technique be used for disreputable, perhaps criminal, ends, opponents ask.

The dangers, though, may be more apparent than real. If they exist, it is astonishing that there is no record of hypnosis being effectively used for such purposes.

Stories to the contrary turn out, when investigated, to be spurious. For this, several explanations have been advanced: One of them is the result of an experiment at the Salpêtrière Hospital in Paris a century ago.



President Pertini

Cossiga party hunts defectors

ROME, Sept. 29 (R) — The unexpected collapse of Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga's coalition government prompted a hunt for party defectors as the Communists bailed his downfall as their own victory.

The six-month-old coalition was toppled by one vote in a secret parliamentary ballot on Saturday. A chorus of recriminations about murky political maneuvers followed his surprise downfall.

The end of Italy's 38th postwar government threw Italy into another period of political instability, adding new problems to its ailing economy and energy crisis.

Cossiga's outgoing government, acting swiftly Sunday night to protect the lira, imposed wide-ranging foreign exchange controls to limit foreign currency speculation against the Italian currency. At the same time, the Bank of Italy raised its bank rate from 15 to 16.5 per cent.

Cossiga's coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans was defeated after a secret ballot on a package of economic measures, vehemently opposed by the opposition Communist Party.

But it was the defection of 29 of Cossiga's own supporters which prompted his downfall and the search among party ranks for "traitors." The Communists celebrated Cossiga's fall as their own victory and party chief Enrico Berlinguer said Sunday night the country needed a strong government, which included Communists, to cope with the national and international crises.

"If this is denied to us once again, we shall remain in opposition and exclude any form of cooperation," he said.

The future of the Italy's new political leadership was to be discussed later Monday when President Sandro Pertini, widely respected but sometimes feared for his independent mind, opens a series of political consultations. He will first meet his predecessors, former presidents Giovanni Leone and Giuseppe Saragat, and the speakers of the two houses of parliament before consulting the leaders of Italy's parliamentary parties on Tuesday.

The president is expected to name a prime minister-designate by mid-week.

Meanwhile the Socialists are refusing to reform the coalition which fell on Saturday, accusing the Christian Democrats of being the source of the 30 who brought it down in order to promote the "historic compromise" of working with the Communists.

Good Morning

By Shad Khan

Some fractured maxims for your morning and edification:

* In the developing countries — don't drink the water. In the developed ones — don't breathe the air.

* The lion, to be sure, will live with the lamb, but the lamb isn't likely to get much sleep.

* If you are in it up to your neck, remember to keep your mouth shut.

* Let the economy improve — everything else will go to the dogs.

* The information in your head isn't the information you want. The information you want isn't what you need. The information you need isn't available.

* If you find yourself struggling against the rest of the world — bet on the rest of the world.

* If the law is against you — plead "the facts of the case." If the facts are against you, plead the requirements of the law. If both fact and law are against, change your lawyer.

* If facts disprove your theory — change the facts.

* If a country's newspapers publish nothing but good news you can be sure that all the good folk are in jail.

* Scholarly research: Read five books, no one has heard of to produce what no one will read.

* How to eat elephant? One bite at a time.

* The Nixon Principle: If two wrongs don't make a right, try a third.

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and supplies from the northeast.

They said they were not using their energy against the city itself, because thousands of civilians — most of them Iranian Afghans — were believed to be trapped by the fighting. The population of Ahwaz is about 300,000.

On their return to Basra the eyewitnesses quoted Iraqi officers as saying they had no serious resistance when they stormed across the border in this sector last Friday.

The trail of abandoned Iranian military vehicles across the dry scrubland leading to Ahwaz tended to confirm that Iraqi forces had quickly overwhelmed a series of small fortified positions in their first assault, eyewitnesses said.

In the radio station, which had been wrecked by Iranian shells, the eyewitnesses found scraps of food, pieces of Iranian military uniforms, and a detailed form requesting technical supplies. It was dated last Friday.

Elsewhere, Iraqi troops were riding around on Iranian motor scooters proudly displaying captured Iranian rifles and helmets. The military vehicles abandoned in small army camps included armored personnel carriers, supply trucks and petrol tankers.

Meanwhile the commander of the Iranian Navy has threatened to strike at Iraqi warships that have sought shelter in Arab ports in the Gulf, Tehran radio reported Monday. The radio, quoted Admiral Afshar as saying, "we hope to reach a political solution on the departure of these units from foreign ports. If we cannot reach such a solution, we will be forced to destroy the Iraqi naval units wherever they are in those ports."

The admiral was quoted as saying: "We have pinpointed the ports where the Iraqi naval units have sheltered."

Admiral Afshar also stated that "the movement of commercial ships in the Gulf is proceeding normally."

Admiral Afshar said "Iranian naval units are now in complete control of the Strait of Hormuz, the northern shores of the Persian Gulf and Iran's intercontinental shelf."

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mediation efforts. Arafat, who is on a personal mediation effort, stayed on in Tehran for further discussions. He conferred with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein before traveling to Tehran.

The PLO has urged Arab leaders to support its moves to end the fighting between Iran and Iraq. The leading newspaper of the commando movement *Palastin al-Thawra* said Arab heads of state should meet at once and call for an end to the war.

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